STILL THEY DRILL

CHICKASAW GUARDS ARE THE CEN-TER OF ATTRACTION.

They Do Splendid Work at Memphis After They Get Fairly into the Swing of It-Thurston Rifles Again in Competition-Baltimore Races Rained Out-Belmout Driving Park, Philadelphia, Opens Gentlemen Riders in Two Races--Lady Inez Wins Debutante States at St. Louis -- Bad Day for Favorites.

Memphis, Tenn.. May 16.-Camp Schofield was cheerless owing to last night's rain and the fall in temperature this morning. The forenoon was devoted to guard mount by regulars and practice by the companies that were to drill in the afternoon.

If there is one thing Memphians are proud of, it is the Chickasaw guards, and this fact was noisily manifested when the boys marched on the drill grounds to the tune of "Dixle" this

Captain Kyle of the Chickasaws start ed out with one or two captain's errors, but after the Chickasaws had recovered their composure, their movecovered their composure, their move-ments were more easy and accurate. The drilling time expired before the company had completed its program, but whether or not this will count against them, only the judges know. The Thurston rilles of Omaha, com-pleted the competition in Class B this aftenoon. Their work was less smooth than in the Class C drill, and some ser ious errors were made, but on the whole Captain Schafray's men still have a good chance for the prize.

Tomorrow the National Fencibles of

Washington, the Galveston company, the Morton cadets and the Thurston rifles will drill in class A.

Philadelphia Races.

Philadelphia, May 16.—A medium crowd attended the opening of the stee-plechase season at Belmont Driving park today. The weather was cloudy and the truck heavy. Summaries: First race—Half mile flat, gentleman riders: F. F. V., 156 (Mr. West) 10 to 1, won; Wazee, 149 (Dr. Dohan) 6 to 1, second; The Shelk, (Captain Johnson) even, third. Time 50%, Miss Miss Clay and Fair Eve also ran.

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Second—Six furiongs flat; Atlanta,
125 (Frelling), 15 to 1, won; Postal, 127,
(Ford), even, second; Ruth S, 128 M,
Kennedy), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:19 4-5.
Third—Two miles over eight hurdles,
Judge Morrow, 155 (English), 1 to 2 won
Rockaway, 140 (Green), 2 to 1, second;
Time 4:14. Queen of Scotts fell at the
sixth tump and resized.

sixth Jump and retired.

Fourth—About three and a half miles steeplechase: sentlemen riders: Imp Castania, 146 (Mr. Stolesbury), 40 to 1. won; Groveland, 150 (Mr. Wadsworth). 6 to 1, second (Barney, 155 (Mr. Nicholas) 3 to 1, third. Time 6:37%. Fifth—About three and a half miles.

steeplechase: King John, 145 (Mr. Chen dier), 3 to 1, won; Chey Chase, 155 (Frei-ling), 8 to 1, second; Oakwood, 143 (Mo-ran), 5 to 7, third. Time 6:94.

Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 18.—Despite a chilling wind and cloudy sky, 3099 people went to Churchill Downs this afternoon. Three favorties were first, but two were big oldson favoriles and were only lightly backed. The best was quickly opened as 5 to 5. He was quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 5. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8 to 6. He was a quickly beaked to 8

ond: Clintle C, 4 to I, third. Time 182.

Fifth-Half mile: for two year olds that have not been placed: Adonis. 8 to 5, won; Loki, 6 to 1, second; Pete Kitchen, 15 to 1, third. Time :51:14.

St. Louis Races.

St. Lucis, May 16.-The day at the Fair Grounds association park was more pleasant than any day this week. The track was heavy. Attendance 4,-1000. The favorites were beaten in evry race save one and in the last race, Future, a "dog" who opened at 100 to 1 and closed at 40 to 1, came in six lengths ahead under a strong pull. The event of the day was the Debutante stakes, worth \$2,500. Lady Inez. the favorite, won bandily with Becky Sharp 29 to I, second, and Virgie Dixon third. Hisey carried the bulk of the money at 3 to 1 but failed to show,

First race—Five furlongs: Bona Vera, 5 to 2, won; Vernen, 7 to 10, sec-end; J. A. Grey, 50 to 1, third. Time Second-One mile: Jack Bradley, 7 to

n: St. Lee, 3 to L second; Mitra, third. Time 1:5215. Third-Five furlongs: Lady Inex. 7 to 6. won; Becky Sharp, 20 to 1, second; Vingle Dixen, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:081; Fourth—Five furthougs: Duning, 8 to 1, won; Satinet, 7 to 1, second; Darwin Wedgewood, 12 to 1, third. Time

Fifth—One mile: Future, 50 to 1, won: Zoulika, 35 to 1, second: Minnie Mack-lin, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:50.

San Francisco Races. San Francisca, May 16.—Three out of five was the record against the book-makers today. The first, second and last races went to favorites. Miss Buckley won at the nice odds of 10 to 1

and was fairly well played. Sum-First race-Half Mile, maiden 2-year-

First tace—Half Mile, maiden 2-yearolds; Leon 1, 105 (Shane), 2 to 5, won;
Irene E, 162 (Chevalier), 3 to 1, recond; Spry Lack, 162 (Lloyd), 12 to 1,
third, Time 20. Walter J. PrincoHooker, Von Dunk, Rajsh, Linda
Vista filly, Nevere, Gladette gelding
and Phyllis also ran.
Second—One mile, selling, Arnetie,
\$5 (Jones), 3 to 5, won; Del Norte, 106
(Hennessy), 15 to 1, second; Hydy, 20
(Sloane), 4½ to 1, third. Time 1413,
Arctic, Carmel and Rico also ran.
Third—Five and a half furlongs, selling; Morven, 97 (Heinrichns), 6 to 1, won;
Bir Richard, 105 (Jones), 4 to 1, second;
Empress of Norfolk, 25 (Sloane), 2 to 1,
third. Time 138 C. M. C. Mantell,
Gold Bug, Clacquer and Banjo also

Gold Bug, Clacquer and Banjo also orth-Six and a half furlongs, sell-

ing: Miss Buckley, St (Jones), 16 to 1
won: Rear Guard, 112 (Sloane), even,
second: Grand Lady, 103 (Peters), 4 to
1, third, Time 1.21. Fortuna, Garcia
and Red Glen also ran.
Fifth—One mile, steeplechase: Lonnie CHEW

B, 125 (Clancy), 7 to 5, won; Morgan G, 122 (Stewart), 5 to 1, second; Wag, 121 (Madden), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:34. Mutineer, Chiquito, Rain Drop and Gaffer Gray also ran.

New York, May 16.—The match between Young Griffo and Lavigne set for May 30, has been declared off. A warrant has been issued for Griffo's arrest on the charge of helinous offenses, the society for the prevention of cruel-ty to children being the complainant. Griffo is understood to be in hiding in or near Philadelphia.

SENATE ADJOURNS THE FRIDAY. Pepers Will Resign in Disgust and Davidson Kicks on Morrissey.

Kansas City, May 16 .- A special from Jefferson City says: So many sena-tors were absent today that the senate did not resume debate on the fellow-ser-vant bill. It adjourned until Friday at 10 o'clock.

Senator Charles E. Pepers, the leader Senator chartes it. I place to the fight for the fellow-servant bill, announces that he is sick of politics and will resign his seat.

against the state publicly taking notice of the death of Morrisey. He holds that official position should be no clock to give crime respectability. The senate however, refused to entertain the pro-

Wichita, May 16. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-air; warmer Friday afternoon and Satur

buting the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was \$1 degrees, the lowest 48 degrees and the mea not degrees, with cool, cloudy weather, fresh north and northeast wind and rising barometer. Relative humidity at 7 a, m, 61 and at 7 b, m, 61 7 p. m. 64. Thus far this month the average tem-

rins far this month the average temperature has been 58 degrees.

For the past six years the average temperature for the month of May has been
61 degrees, and for the 18th day 56 degrees,
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.
Washington, May 16.—Following is the
forecast up to 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansas—Fair; warmer; variable
winds.

For Oklahoma—Fair; warmer in south-ern portion; variable winds. For Colorado—Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

THOUGHT SHE WAS DIVORCED. But it Seems There Was a Fault in the

Documents in the Case. Alice Lenox Hodge was a divorced woman day before yesterday, but to-dy she is again the lawful wife of Jas. Henry Hodge.

Judge Reed set the divorce aside yes

terday and by so doing caused a good deal of interest about the court house, and the boys in the district clerk's of-fice smiled in a knowing way. Clerk Bridgeman and his deputy, Charles Luling, has been making it hot

for some of the attorneys for some time, and this case was brought back into court because the proper entries had not been made in the district, which entries in addition to making Mrs. Hodge's divorce legal would have necessitated the payment of costs in the case. The story as related by the officers

about the court house is to the effect that J. C. Bentley, as attorney, brought suit for Mrs. Hodge to secure a divorce

good deal of excitement about the court house, and some of the officials asserted that there are other divorces in the same fix as this one, and are liable any day to be set side.

A reporter for the Eagle asked a prominent attorney how such things can happen, and his reply was that the attorneys have to pay up the costs when the journal entry is presented to the clerk for entry, and he could see no object in withholding it unless it was to get around the payment of the costs in the case, or the attorney had forgotten it, or did not know that it ought to be

One reason that caused so much interest yesterday to center in the action of Judge Reed in this case, is that there has been a sort of bush whicking war-fare for some time going on between fare for some time going on between fare for some time going on between the district clerk's office and some of the attorneys in regard to costs due the office and this was taken to indicate that Judge Reed intends to take a hand whenever any irregularities ar

called to his attention.

A reporter for the Eagle called at Mr. Bentley's office at 6 o'clock last evening, but he was not in. He called at Mr. Bentley's fine residence, 1925 North Market, a half hour later and pressed the electric button which brought a young lady to the door.

She returned and som the attenue to called to his attentio

She returned and sent the attorney to the door, and after being informed of what had been done in his divorce case he was asked to give his version of the

"I did not know that he had set the case aside, nor do I' know that he could do such a thing, even of he desired to do se," said Mr. Bentley.

or so," said Mr. Bentley.
"I saw Judge Reed at noon today and he said the case would stand just as it was for the present.
"I am unable to tell why all this fuss has been stirred up. There was only three days that had elapsed when this fuss started, and two of those days there was no court, it having been adjuvened in order to be the Northern

there was no court, it having been adjourned in order to let the Knights Templar occupy the court room. "I have not been in active practice for some time, but this Mrs. Hodge who was granted the divorce, is a colored woman, and was a domestic in my family. She wanted a divorce and her husband did not object, and I promised to attend to the case for her, thinking that she was entitled to some consider. hat she was entitled to some consid

that she was entried to some consider-ation from me because she had worked in my family.

"I do not suppose that the costs in the case will exceed \$1 or \$1, and I am unable to tell why all this muss should have been stirred up in so short a time after the case was decided in court."

Miss Oldscar (who has still got skittish wars)—"Isn't it sad, captain, when a wom-a perceives that she's grown older!" The aptain—"Yes; but it's more sad when she locsn't perceive it."—Judy.

HARMLESS

Young Griffo in Trouble.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 16.-The one hundredth and seventh general assembly of the Presbyterian church convened in the Third Presbyterian church here today. One of the principal questions to be settled is whether or not the assembly is to control theological seminaries. After a prayer service the re-tiring Moderator, Hutchmore, deliver-Senator Davison who bitterly opposed the appointment of senators to attend the funeral of Senator Morrisy, today recorded his protes tin the senate journal Signal Service of the Presbyterian church," taking for his text Mark,

thirteenth chapter, thirty-fourth verse

A uniqe feature of the sessions of the general assemblies of the two leading branches of the Presbyterian church is that both bodies will discuss the question of the control of theological seminaries conducted under their auspices, and that the trustees of the respective seminaries are reluctant to surrender control as desired by the supreme The United Presbyterian bodies. church has but two theological seminaries. They are located at Allegheny Pa., and at Xenia, O. The Allegheny seminary directory has declined to surrender the property of the institution to the general assembly; the directory of the Xenia institution has not been heard from definitely, but it was stat-ed last night that it is divided on the question. The seminary question will be the most important matter before the United Presbyterian assembly which convenes here on the 22d inst. Commissioners from the west are raising the issue of exciting importance. They say that he home and for-eign boards are "honeycombed with Briggsism" and that therefore the people will not contribute. Some are in war paint and are even gunning for secretaries and may demand a reconstruction of the boards. Should such an issue be reached the seminary irol question will be put in the back-ground. The subject may come up in connection with the reports of the standing committees on the home and foreign boards. The first business session of the Presbyterian general assem-bly opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the committee on commissioners' report of the roll.

MODERATOR ELECTED. Following there was the call for nom-inations for moderator General James A. Beaver, ex-governor of Pennsyl-yania, nominated Dr. Robert Russell Hooth of New York. The nomination was greeted with cheers. Rev C. Zenos D. D., of Chicago, seconded the nomina-

PRESETTER TO SETTLE

The board adopted a resolution requesting Governor Morrill to issue a commission to President Geo. T. Fair-child of Manhattan, who is an advisory member of the State Board of Irrigation, which will enable Mr. Fairchild to investigate, examine and report upon the methods and results of irrigation in Europe during the tour of that country which he will mae this summer.

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The board also received

One of the provisions of the irrigation One of the provisions of the irrigation law which was passed by the legislature was that a survey of the underflow in western Kansas should be made Professor E. Haworth of the State University at Lawrence is arranging for the beginning of the work. He went home to Lawrence last night and will leave today for a trin to western Kansas today for a trin today for a trin to western Kansas today for a trin today for a home to Lawrence last night and will leave today for a trip to western Kansas to look over the ground and determine as to the beginning of the active work. Professor Haworth will be assisted by the following persons, with such work as will begin about the second week in June: President Sharp of the college at McPherson; President Kerr of Midland collegt at Atchison; George I. Adams of Emporia, who is now taking special work in Princeton; M. C. Kirk, a graduate student at the university; C. E. Crane, who is a senior, and F. P. Griffith, a junior at the university. Others have signified their willingness to ald in the work if funds necessary to defray their expenses can be secured.

be secured.

The work will be done by the men who will be grouped into parties of two and three. Each will be provided with a spring wagon, camping utensils and other necessities which will enable them to proceed with their business and not be compelled to maintain headquarters at a distance from their work. They will work a day and camp work. They will work a day and camp where night finds them.

HYPNOTISM IS ONE THING. Kansas Doctors Also Discuss the Matter of

Appendicitis.

Topeka, May 16.—About thirty-five doctors attended the first session of the Kansas Medical society which met here today. Following the address of weltoday. Following the address of welcome and response came the annual
address of President W. R. Priest, of
Concordia. Fifty-one papers on technical subjects are on the program , several
covering hypnotism and appendicitis.
A paper of prominence for tomorrow
is by Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago, who
will discuss the famous nitestinal button invented by him and applied to surgery. The meeting will last two days and gery. The meeting will last two days and 200 members are expected.

CAN'T MAKE MUCH SPEED.

Defense in the Osbun Trial Use Ignoran Witnesses. Lawrence, May 16.-Clint C. Osbun

amination was completed this morning

defendant in the murder case now on trial here, was placed on the stand this morning and told the same story as the other witnesses. The cross ex-

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nated General N. Adams of Minnea-polis. He referred to General Adams polis. He referred to General Adams' brilliant military record and his thirty years work in the church as a home

missionary.

He was followed by Dr. W. Backus of Kansas City, who placed in nomina-tion Dr. William N. Page of Leavention Dr. William N. Page of Leaven-woht, Kan. Dr. Backus entered a plea for the west in the choosing of a moder-ator, and based his claims on this ground. Dr. George C. Dallock of Litchfield, Minn, and Hon. E. E. White L. L. D., Columbus, O., spoke in behalf of Dr. Page and Dr. J. J. Lampe of New York, pressed the claims of Dr. Booth. Nominations were then closed, and Isaac D. Fry of Cheinnati, and H. T. Nash of St. Louis were appointed tel-lers. The first ballot resulted as follers. The first ballot resulted as fol-lows: Booth, 260; Page, 165; Adams, 83. Total, 548. On motion the election of Dr. Booth was made unanimous and the new moderator was called to the mined coal, platform and made a pleasing address. Dr. W. L. McEwan presented the new moderator with a handsome gavel, made from olive wood in Jerusalem. and sent to the assembly by the Rev E. S. Wallace, a Presbyterian minister and United States consul at Jerusalem The following assistant clerks were en appointed after which the assemadjourned until morning; Rev. eneugh, Philadelphia; John Ewalt, lumbus; Rev. W. P. Craig, Los An-es; Rev. Charles J. Deacon, Cedar

sids, Michigan.
his evening the Lord's supper was
brated at the Third church. Nashville, Tenn., May 16.-Rev. P. P. Nashville, Tenn., May 16.—Rev. P. P. Rice of Topeka, Kansas, was elected noderator of the assembly which concened here today and various committees were appointed. The assembly vill be in session until next Monday. Dailas, Texas, May 16.—The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian hurch began a ten day's session here olay. The most tomortant matter to today. The most important matter to be discussed is the relations with the Northern Presbyterian church and a probable smalgamation of the two bod-

IRRIGATION BOARD AT WORK. They Let Contracts for Well and Arrange for the Underslow Survey.

Topeka, Kan., May 46.—The state board of irrigation continued in sess-ion yesterday and last night. Contracts awarded by the board were as follows: awarded by the board were as follows: E. and J. Drake of Logan county, the contract for sinking the well in that county. conditionally. Fairbanks. Morse & Co. of Kansas City will fur-nish the casing and tubing for the well. W. L. and C. W. Cook also of Logan county, will construct the reservoir. Fairbanks. Morse & Co., secured the contract for furnishing the gasolnic en-gine for the plant.

FREIGHT BATES ARE BLAMED. Distress at the Scrapton Mines Charged Dr

Topeka, May 16.—Governor Morrill s greatly worried about the distressing state of the coal miners and their famllies at Scranton, twenty miles from Topeka. A Scranton man reports the situation much worse than at first sup-posed, for while there are between tweny-five and thirty families suffering for ood today that number is sure to doubled within a week, as the hard times have only commenced. The whole trouble is due to discriminating in freight rates. It is said that the companies cannot afford to mnie coal when the rates are such as to throw their coal out of the market when I in competion with railroad

Christian Scientists Turned Loose,

Atchison, Kan., May 16.-The cases against Mrs. Graybill and Miss Bacon Christian Scientists, for refusing to pay delans' diplomas, were dismissed today The court held that the defendants are not included in the ordinance.

Notes From Conway Springs. Conway Springs, Kan., May 14 .- Spetial.)-Several Conway Springs people are on fishing excursions to the Ninnesah and Walnut rivers.
F. C. Meyers is in Illinois where

was lately summoned on account of the illa is the leader.

Illness of his brother.

The corn and oat crops are looking well. Many of the farmers are culti-

rating corn. Indications are that we will have a fine peach crop.

John Chitwood has moved his barber shop to Coffeyville, where he expects to

engage in business.

Friday will close the school year of nine months. All departments expects to go on a picnic the last day.

The school treasurer reports enough money on hand to pay all the trachers and all other bills incurred during the school year.

engage in business.

The Salvation army people were here for about two weeks. Mrs. Alma Chur-chill of Wichita was here assisting

WHAT THE BOYCOTT IS FOR. Definite Information as to the Canadian and Trunk Lines Fight.

Chicago, May is.—More definits in-formation regarding the Canadian Pa-cific boycott by the Trunk Lines was received today by the Western Trans-continental lines and it in no way tends to relieve the situation. The di-rect cause of the boycott was the re-Fairbanks, Morse &Co. will also furnished to the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific and the Grand & Trunk Under this agreement the Canadian Pacific withdraw all its orders from the Canadian Pacific withdraw all its orde of Greeley will construct the reservoir.
The casing and tubing is to be furnished by Fairbank, Morse &Co. The mill and pump contract was awarded to the Woodmanse Manufacturing company of Freeport, Illinois.
The Lane county well contract was given to W. A. Tyner. The Woodmanse company will furnish the mill and towers and Fairbank Morse & Co. the casing in their teritory. The Canadism is their teritory. The Canad

THEY WANT ACTION

HOHENLOHE DISREGARDED IN THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

Opper House Goes Right Ahead, Regard less of His Remonstrance, and Adopt Count Von Mirbach's Resolution Favor ing Immediate Steps Being Taken to Settle the Currency Question on the Baris of International Agreement ... Mo tion to Strike Out the Clause Relating to Germany's Initiative, is Lost.

Berlin, May 16 .- In spite of the fact that the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe deprecated the matter, the upper house of the Prussian diet, by a vote of 72 to 38, adopted the resolution of Count von Mirbach, in favor of steps being taker for the prompt settlement of the currency question by an agreement as to internation! bimetallism.

During the course of the debate the governor of the reichstag warmly op-posed the motion and informed the federal government that they would thereby create disaster and disturb-ance. Prince Hohelone stated that the Prussian ministery had not yet decid-ed what course to pursue, but he ad-hered to his statement in the reichstag that the government would submit the silver question to further consideration in consonance with the federal gov-ernment and was also willing, ulti-mately, to meet the other powers and dicuss commercial measures to be taken. But first of all, the basis of the discussion, he insisted, must be defi-nitely settled upon. Continuing the chancellor said that

so soon as the answers to the govern-ments which had been consulted were received, renewed attempts would be



CHANCELLOR HOHENLOHE.

change of views upon the subject.
Therefore he advised the house, if it did not wish to support the affair, to adopt Herr Becker's amendment, which demanded that Germany take

which demanded that Germany take the initiative.

Prince Hohenlohe's advice, however, was ignored and the amendment was rejected by a vote of 72 to 38 and the latter Count von Mirbach's motion in favor of steps being taken upon the part of the government for the prompt settlement of the currency question by surgerment as to international hims. agreement as to international bime tallism was adopted by the same fig-

DEMOCRATIC FAITH IS DECLARED. Kentuckians Give Carlisle an Idea of What He is to Expect.

Owensboro, Ky., May 16.—The Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for railroad commissioner for this district, comprising thirty-nine of the one hundred and nineteen countles of the state, today unanimously adopted the following:
"We declare it to be an elementary
principle of Democratic faith that both

gold and silver coin shall constitute the primary money of the country; that both metals shall be received for mintage without discriminating against either, and at legal ratio that existed prior to 1873, and we demand the un-restricted coinage og both and silver at this legal ratio and that both met-als be declared full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private."

This being the strong Democratic section of Kentucky, the action possesses significance as affecting the sesses significance as affecting the probable action of the state convention next month.

ator Blackburne was here taking an active part and was earnestly in-terested in adopting the resolution. Much interest is taken in Secretary Carlisle's campaign here next week against free colnage.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Maceo's Forces Utterly Put to Rout, According to Spanish Information. Havana, May 16.—A special cable-ram received here today says that on londay last there was severe fighting In the neighborhood of Jobito engagement lasted twelve hours and resulted in a victory for the Spanish troops. The Spaniards numbered but troops. The Spaniards numbered but 400 while the insurgents were 2,000 strong. The insurgents retired, leav-ing 300 dead on the field, while the Spanish troops lost one surgeon and four officers and elsven soldiers killed

and thirty wounded.

Madrid, May 16.-A dispatch from Havana announces that the Spanish forces have defeated the combined in-surgent forces under Maceo near Guahnamo. Insurgent loss is forty killed and many wounded. The Spanish loss is one officer killed and several sold-lers wounded.

A woman's duty lies first in the path that leads to health. Hood's Sarsapat

MEANING NOT QUITE CLEAR

Meanwhile Both Sides Naturally Take the Benefit of the Doubt. Omaha, Neb., May 18.-Until the for-

mal orders made yesterday at St. Paul in the Short Line case by Judge San-bourn is received it seems impossible to tell how far or to what exist the c and Oregon Short Line is affected. Under these conditions and with some-what meager service in covering the order, officials at headquarters were somewhat at sea as to just what the order contemplated. Viewed from almost any standpoint the conditions such that it may contemplate any such that it may contemplate any one of four propositions. It may mean the payment of interest on coupons in default plus the interest to accrue during the life of the receivership, coupons on all first mortizages on the entire Short Line system, or coupons plus interest accrued on the entire system and to accrue during the life of the receivership. It is believed that should the American Loan and Trust company attempt to pay off the interest defaulted. empt to pay off the interest defaulted and taking the four propositions as a basis, in view of the uncertainty at-taching to the order, it is roughly ap-proximated that the amount involved in these propositions will range from 125,000 to \$1.20,000 General Solicitor Thurston to a Bee reporter outlined the position of the receivers, whom he represents, and his opinion as to exactly what the order of Judge Sanborn contemplates. He said templates. He said:

Thave not seen the full text of Judge Sanborn's order or opinion in the mat-ter of the Short Line receivership, but there can be no question but what the there can be no question but what the judge has decided in our favor as fully and completely as we asked. It was repeatedly conceded on the argument that if the second mortgage interest would pay or give bond to pay the first mortgage interest, then they were entitled to an order putting their receiver in charge of the property. On the hearing we offered to withdraw from the argument if they would may

DR. TERRILL. THE TERRILL-PURDY MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

AND EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY, AND EXE AND EAR INFIRMARY, has just returned with many new instruments and appliances.

This cut represents the instruments used at the Terrill-Purely institute in the examination of Catarrh and all Nose and Throat Diseases. It enables the doctor to show his patient the condition of the affected parts.

By our new and improved treatment we our Catarrh in all its forms. Medicine and appliances furnished for home treat ment.

The institute is equipped with all the latest electrical batteries, electrodes, medical and surgical instruments and appliances for the successful treatment o fall Chronic Diseases.

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Chronic Diseases.

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DISEASES OF WOMEN—Dr. Terrill has made diseases of women a specialty for twenty years. He cures where all others fail.

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"I am not able to state just what amount it will be necessary for the second mortgage to advance to meet the deficiency in the first mortgage interest, but think there is something like \$300,000 to \$500,000, and in my judgment it is not at all likely that the second bondholders will raise and pay this money for the mere purpose of putting their receiver in charge of the property during foreclosure proceedings. It stands, however, conceded that the second mortgage under its foreclosure bill has the absolute right to possession of has the absolute right to possession of the property upon taking care of the first mortgage interest."

His Angels a Failure Mr. Schweinfurth may live to regret the day he invented the angel business.—Pitte-

burg Dispatch.

LAND YACHTING.

In Florida. Land yachting is always a favorite sum-mer amusement in Florida, but this year the wheeled vessels are out in greater num bers than ever before and earlier in the sea son. The main roads are dotted with them, and one calnot make a day's journey in any direction without encounterings half dozen family parties inveiling lesure-ly along in their own walcons or camping by springs or on river banks.

The condition of the orange groves is re-spensible for the early start this year. Work is finished in most sections, and the orangemen have absolutely nothing to da till the end of summer. In a few weeks the vegetable growers will also be at liber ty, and then the number of land yachts in the roads will be at least doubled.

The land yachting party is always a family affair. The resident Floridian has friends up in Georgia or Alabama, or perhaps in some distant part of the state, or e has not he travels for the sake of change and seeing the country. He has a pair of mules and the big wagon in which he draws his crops to the railway, and he reasons that it costs him no more to travel than to stay at home, as he has to buy his

horse feed in either case. The night camp is where real pleasure is best stopping places are known to most of the land vachtsn coolest springs, the best woods, and the towns where provisions can be bought. At the spring or on the river bank two or three more land yachts are almost certain to be met, and a big fire is built to cook the supper of all the parties. Somebody in one of the wagons is sure to have a cousin or an immediate friend in the neighboring town, and a boy is sent in on muleback to announce the arrival of the party at the

This brings out not only the friend, but the friend's friends, to the number sometimes of a dozen or twenty. More wood is piled on the fire to make a blaze, a smooth spot is cleared for dancing, and with plen-ty of music half the night goes by merrily. It is not the "crackers" who travel about Florida in this way in summer, but generally people of means and substance who could well afford to go in the care if they chose. They prefer the wagon because it makes a prolonged picnic for them and gives them the best possible chance to see the country and meet their friends. The total expense of one of these long land cruises is reckoned at about \$1 a day for the two mules and four persons.-New

LAW STUDENT AT SEVENTY.

Interesting Life of a Doctor Studying at

the Kansas State University. There are many quaint people in attendance at the Kansas State university at Lawrence, but probably the most interest ing of these is a law student 70 years old His name is Dr. Martin Van Buren Ste vens. This is his second year at the university, and he expects to graduate this spring

and become a full fielded lawrer esting experiences. Wilkesharre, Pa., was the place of his birth. At the age of 20 he married a Pennsylvania girl and enlisted in the Fifth New Hompshire regiment. Company D. He reserved the degree of bachelor of arts in Oberlin college in Ohio and doctor of medicine at the Adelbert llege, Cleveland, in 1871. His first wifs having died, he married again, this time electing a Michigan girl, a siece of Fighting Jim Hichardson. At one time be studied theology and preached, but he soon gave it up and studied phrenology under Powler of New York.

In a cozy little house on the hill this queer old man lives alone. He keeps every thing about the place scrupulously clean One warm ment a day he considers suffiwith him in a small sheebox.

cast year he was somewhat conspicue

mer he goes out lecturing and tells the people all about phrenology, physiology and physiognomy.

All the students like him, for he is a

jolly old fellow and acts as young as the most of them. When asked if he thought of getting married again, he smiled and said: "I shouldn't wender. A man is never too old to marry."-Kansas City

General Hancock's Statue.

The cast of the equestrian statue of General Winfield Scott Hancock to be erected in this city has about been completed by the sculptor, Henry J. Ellicott, to whom the work was assigned one year ago. Arrangements will be made for its unveiling. the date of which is to be selected by the secretary of war. The work is described in enthusiastic terms. The typical Hancoci hat surmounts the head, and the shoulder

are free from epaulets.

The Hancock shoulder straps were characteristic features of the general's dress. It is said that he never wore the regulation hapeau but twice, after which he it away and forever stuck to the hat which de a part of history. He said it was the only purely American hat, because it came from the early Puritans.—Chicago Times-Herald.

REMARKABLE PREDICTION.

Prophecy That Les XIII Will He Pope For Twenty Years, or Until 1808. When Pins IX was approaching his end there was the usual speculation as to his probable successor. The present pope was then the Cardinal Pecel, chamberlain of

the Vatican, not in favor with the Romans or the pope and popularly supposed, from his fragile appearance, to have consump-At that time there lived in Rome an old and saintly priest known as Padre Philip-

po. He worked miracles, led a laborious life among the poor and was sought far and near by the sick and the wretched for help in all forms of human suffering. His superior said to him one day be tween jest and carnest, "Padre Philippo, who will be our next pope?" Paire Phi-lippo answered with promptness and simity, although he was the humblest and least pretentions of men, "Cardinal Pecci will be the next pope, and he will reign 26

Of course Leo XIII had been the first to hear of Padre Philippo's prophecy, and as soon as he had the time sent for the old priest, that he might hear with his own rs a prophecy of which half had be fulfilled. The saintly priest repeated his

prophecy with a child's simplicity How do you know that I shall reign 20 years?" said the pope.
"I know nothing but that you will reign 20 years and accomplish much for the world," said the old man. He never said more on the subject and lived only a few years longer, held in the highest honor

by the pope.

Instances without number might be cited to prove the confidence which the pope has had in the prophecy. One must suffice here. It is well known that he is bent on giving the red hat to Delegate Sa talli before he dies. It would not do to leave the delegate to the favor of the next administration. At any moment he could raise Mgr. Satolli to the sacred college by a special brief, and his friends have t it on the pleanf advanced age and debility "Don't trouble yourselves," has been the steady reply of his holiness. "I shall live

ome years yet."
He will let the delegate get his honors in the ordinary way, sure that his reign will not end until the spring of 1898, 50 years from the time of his coronation.

It remains to be seen whether that pre-

diction will be fully verified. Yet how

much history has been made by the clear sightedness of the old priest, for there is carried out schemes of administration and reform which he might hever have at tempted but for the prediction.-New The advance fever will next strike the rese growers. Consumption goes stead-

ily on, but for two successive years breed-ing operations have been restricted. The country will soon wake up to the fact that enough driving horses are not coming on to fill the places of the crippled, wornout and dying, and then there will be an eager Example to bur.

The breeders who have sacrificed their stude will fill the air with lamentations.

while those who nursed hope through dark hours and continued to breed high will reap the harvest. All the signs point to a revival of the horse breeding industry .--Turf, Fleid and Farm.

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